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The Winonan

Winona State Teachers' College

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THE WINONAN

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ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, WINONA, MINN.

VOL. XXI

WINONA, MINNESOTA, MARCH 30, 1938

No. 7

Miss Ella Clark, President Maxwell and C. L. Simmers

attended the American Association of School Administrators held in Atlantic City from February 27 to March 3.

Sunday, February 27, Dr. Harold Rugg of the Teachers College at Columbia University and Representative Voorhes of California addressed the Society of Frontier Thinkers, a group of over two hundred members, on the subject of "An Evaluation of the Roosevelt Administration." He maintained that the government would stand or fall on the basis of its accomplishments in three fields: 1. taking care of national emergency, 2. stimulation of production and provision for work, 3. planning permanent means for improvement for the country. He maintained that the first two were adequately cared for, but that nothing substantial in regard to the third point had been achieved. He suggested that the solution was not to be found in turning back to the "laissez-faire" policy, but to the production of goods for consumption rather than for profit.

Perhaps the Most Impressive

feature of the entire session was presented when Helen Keller, famous deaf and blind student, and her teacher addressed the convention. At the close of the address, the National Education Association presented Miss Keller with a life membership in the society. Her spontaneous response to this and the deep impression made on the audience were dramatic. It indicated what a willing and able teacher could do with the handicapped student.

Tremendous growth of interest in visual education was evinced, not only by the large crowds attending the meetings of the Department of Visual Instruction, but also by the forming of an organization under the auspices of the American Council on Education to direct and foster production of the best possible types of visual aids.

A Unique Feature Was the A.A.S.A.

banquet which was attended by about two thousand people. After the program which was broadcast over the N. B. C. network, the meeting adjourned to the auditorium where an ice carnival featuring stars from Toronto, Montreal, Boston, New York, and Philadelphia was presented.

While in Atlantic City, Mr. Simmers attended, as official delegate, the Biennial Convocation of Kappa Delta Pi. Official delegates from all but two of the existing one hundred and seven chapters were there. Dr. T. C. McCracken of Ohio University was re-elected national Kappa Delta Pi president for two years.

A Tri-State Regional

Conference under the auspices of the Progressive Education Association will be held in Somsen Hall and the Winona Senior High School, Friday and Saturday, April 8 and 9.

Superintendents, principals, teachers, and other adults from Wisconsin, Iowa, and Minnesota will be in attendance at the various sessions.

Admission to the meetings is 35 cents for a single session or \$1.00 for all the sessions, except to the students who will have a special rate being admitted to all the sessions for 35 cents. Membership in the Progressive Education Society may be had for \$3.00 per year. Admission is free to all members.

Men and women prominent in the Progressive Education Movement will participate in the meetings. It is expected that Dr. Frederick Redefar, Executive Secretary of the Association, will speak at college chapel April 8 on some aspect of Progressive Education.

Three Times Weekly

beginning Monday, April 4, the Winona State Teachers College will broadcast at 5:30 over KWNO operating over a frequency of 1200 kilocycles. These broadcasts lasting fifteen minutes will be on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. The programs will vary in nature. The first will be musical in character, the next lecture type, and the third dramatic. Various students will announce during the series. Mr. Dorwin Zappe will be the first announcer. Suggestions as to type of program and improvements in those being presented, will be welcomed from the listeners.

The college is grateful to KWNO for this broadcasting privilege, which is an excellent opportunity for the students to gain experience in the field.

Spectators Will Be Magically Transported

on the evening of April 29 to a fifth century B. C. Greek theatre to be hilariously entertained by the clever comedy, "The Frogs," written by Aristophanes.

Aristophanes, in his immortal play, satirizes the decline of Grecian literature after the death of Aeschylus by having Bacchus go down to Hades to secure an eminent dramatist. Crossing the River Styx, transversing the land of the damned and the land of the blessed, and gaining access to Pluto's chamber are but a few of his exciting ventures. Bacchus then weighs the words of Aeschylus and Euripides to determine which is worthier of accompanying him back to earth. Speaking in unison, the Chorus of Frogs acts as interpreter and also carries on dialogue with the actors.

A greek temple, elaborately constructed with colored statuary, affords the setting for the play. The Chorus will be clad in pastel costumes, while the actors will flaunt brilliant costumes and grotesque masks.

There has been a great deal of misapprehension concerning the solemnity of Aristophanes' play. In spite of its age, it still has universal appeal as an amusingly clever comedy, and an able cast renders the play even more entertaining.

"Blessed Be They Who Attended

the Men's Club 'No Date' party; for they were not disappointed."

Old and young, tall and short, fat and thin; in fact, almost everyone attended the All-College round-up in the gymnasium Saturday evening. During intermission came the 'prise of the evening. Just to make the party a little bit newer and gayer, the Men's Club sponsored an honest to goodness floor show!

Apollo Club Leaves Tuesday to Begin Eighth Annual

spring tour. Before returning to Winona, Thursday noon, April 7, the club will cover approximately 1300 miles, presenting an average of two concerts a day. Opening the season Monday evening in Rochester High School, the club returned to Winona for the night. Some of the towns included on the itinerary are: Winnebago, Blue Earth, Worthington, Winthrop, Russell, Fairfax, Redwood Falls, Wadena, Staples, Milaca, Dassel, Litchfield, Delano, and North St. Paul.

Under the direction of Mr. A. H. Langum of Rochester, the club, composed of sixteen male voices, prepares throughout the entire school year for the program offered during the spring tour. Owing to the absence of John Duel, business manager, the management is again in the hands of Walter Wadewitz who was business manager last year. Harlem Moen of Milan, accomplished student violinist, will present violin solos on the tour.

Eighth Annual Spring

concert will be presented in the Somsen Hall Auditorium, April 8, at 8:15 o'clock. Students of the college are admitted on their term tickets. A special guest artist will appear on the program, which is composed of the following numbers by the Apollo Club: first group—Soldiers' Chorus (Faust), Charles Gounow; Good Night, German Folk Song; Moonbeams, Victor Herbert; Why Don't You Try, Pietro A. Yon; second group—In This Abode of Shadows, L. Van Beethoven; The Campbells are Coming, Scotch Folk Song; They Led My Lord Away, H. M. Lewis; Glorious Forever, S. Rachmaninoff; third group—Valse Triste, Jean Sibelius; The Winds, Arthur Hall; Banjo Sam, Bartholomew-Ross; Roads, Henry Hadley.

Don't worry—try thinking!

Recognition For Last Quarter's Work Comes

to sixty-nine students who are on the honor roll. A quotient of 3.00 is equal to an A average while a quotient of 2.00 equals a B average.

Henry Duel had an average of 3.00.

Mavis Hiltunen, John Laasko, Mayme Maki, and Shirley Sievers had an average of 2.75.

With a quotient of 2.50 were the following: George Allen, Arthur Andrejek, L. Agnes Devine, Harold Evans, Evelyn Fakler, and Margaret Larson.

Those having a quotient of 2.33 were as follows: Evelyn Albers, Lyle Arns, Lowell Larson, Marion McCarthy, Paula Meyer, and Lois Simons.

Those with an average of 2.25 are: Clinton Dornfeld, Gayle Graham, Glenn Johnson, Harry Johnson, Eleanor Knutson, Genevieve Nerdahl, John Quaday, Virginia Robb, Ruth Rockne, Clela Scholtes, Laura Schuh, Dorothy Simons, Caryl Priestersbach, Irving Thomas, Betty Washburn, and Marian Werner.

With an average of 2.20 was Mildred Haggerty. With an average of 2.13 was Violet Bartsch.

The following students had an average of 2.00; Marion Bosshardt, George Bruegger, Marie Bruegger, Marjorie Buggs, Bernard Busse, Willard Carlson, Alice Ebert, Charles Fisk, Alta Hanson, Hazel Hanson, Donald Hein, Norma Jacobson, Orland Johnson, Scott Johnson, Nevada Jenia, Vivian Kangas, Josephine Kjelland, Mildred Khome, Charles Libby, Frances Luth, Grace Mademann, Dorothy Millar, Norman Mindrum, Nathan Moore, Dorothy Patten, Delbert Roche, Carmen Sannicola, Garld Smith, Anita Sundby, Virginia Thorson, Robert Thurley, Dorwin Zappe, and Eleanor Zierdt.

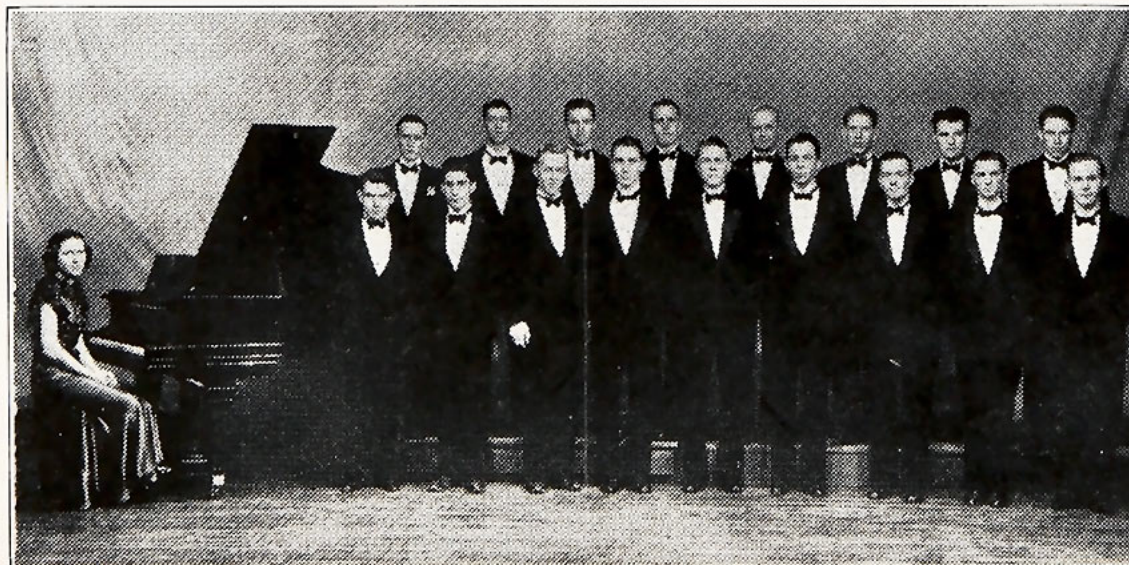
Staff Members Attended Press

Convention of the Minnesota Teachers College at the University Campus, Saturday. The delegates were Adolph Bremer, Laura Agnes Devine, Genevieve Nerdahl, Delbert Roche, and Betty Washburn. After an overview of the journalistic set-up in each of the five colleges represented—Mankato, St. Cloud, Moorhead, Bemidji, and Winona, the convention divided into three discussion groups for editors, business managers, and sports editors.

Each of the staffs agreed to send to the other teachers' colleges characterizations of their players taking part in inter-collegiate athletic events. This will enable the sports writers to give more interesting previews.

Donald Eveslage of St. Cloud was elected president of the association. Charles Willard of Mankato, president of the Minnesota College Press Association, arranged the meeting this spring.

Apollo Club



Back row: Robert Walters, Kenneth Turner, John Quaday, Leslie Ottman, Mr. A. H. Langum, director, Glenn Johnson, Arden Burleigh, Harold Evans.
Front row: Oscar Joneson, Wilfred Kohner, Robert Johnson, Charles Libby, Gaylord Bakke, Walter Wadewitz, Vernon Hoyt, Glenn Weber, Caryl Priestersbach.
Accompanist: Margaret Brightman.

The Winonan

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Editor-in-Chief.....Genevieve Nerdahl
Associate Editors.....Delbert Roche, Betty Washburn
Make-up Editors.....Evelyn Albers, Laura Devine
Literary Editors.....Mavis Hiltunen, Marguerite Seeling
Feature Writers.....Helen L. Smith, Norris Olson, Anita Sundby, Dorwin Zappe
Men's Sports.....Arthur Andrejek, Edward Barski, William Kaczrowski, John Quaday
Women's Sports.....Lois Simons, Louise Whitman
Reporters—Norma Jacobson, Eleanor Knutson, Margaret Meyer, Ruby Mogren, Verbina Mosing, Dorothy Nepper, Shirley Rosenblatt, Marguerite Pike.

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Typists—George Allen, Marie Brueger, Mildred Haggerty, Violet Hanke, Rose Moehring, Dorothy Patten, Mildred Sundquist, Robert Walters, Inez Wetmore, Ruth Devine.

Mail subscriptions \$1.20 per school year or 30% of Alumni Society Membership Fee.

Entered as second class matter, Winona, Minnesota.

Perhaps the Title

should be changed to "Much Ado About Nothing," and perhaps not. At any rate the subject of "apple polishing" merits some consideration.

The name "apple polisher" is figurative. He is one who tries to ingratiate himself into the good graces of one higher than he for the purpose of furthering his own ends. The objectionable feature of the process is that the polisher does not put forth the effort necessary for the gaining of such ends but prefers rather to have them cast upon him. Such action of course is not going to kill anybody, but it certainly isn't indicative of independence and character.

To Deny That Such

a creature as described in the foregoing paragraph exists manifests either dishonesty or poor observational powers. On the other hand those students who are always accusing one of their colleagues of the crime are possibly as great a menace as those actually guilty of it. Often those who so vehemently indict are rationalizing for the marks they lacked the ambition to get. However, constantly discoursing on "apple polishing," either jocosely or seriously, is certain to have some disastrous consequences. The very fact that some students often hesitate to consult their teachers or confer with them is sufficient proof that even facetiously speaking of the "apple polisher" is not without its paralyzing effects. Intellectual conversations with one's teachers, which are altogether too rare, should be extremely profitable. Therefore, one should not be suspected of insincerity every time he wishes to talk about anything with any depth to it. To have the epithet "apple polisher" hurled at one every time he says "how do you do" to the "powers that be" is quite uncalled for.

In View of the Fact

that most of the students in our own college are intending to become teachers it would not be amiss to say here that reference to "apple polishing" by the teacher is just as inappropriate as that made by the student. Surely such thoughtless remarking by an instructor is not conducive either to friendly or serious conversation between teacher and student, and it will never win for anybody the confidence of his students.

It would perhaps be far better to say less than we do about "apple polishing." Surely it ought to be assumed that any instructor anywhere has enough psychological insight to detect it. If we haven't the ambition to get what we want by means of our intelligence and industry, then we had better cease wanting it. However, it is indeed unfortunate for us to believe that the only place for purposeful and intellectual conversation with instructors is during class time or within the four walls of a classroom.

A Novel of Social

protest; a simple portrayal of life on the Aland Islands—"Katrina," Sally Salminen's first novel, is both of these. But above all it is the story of a woman whose bravery and patience never fail through her life in a hut on a rocky hill.

Katrina is a splendid character. She mothers Johan, her irresponsible sailor husband, supporting their four children by working for the niggardly land-owners while he is away at sea. With a brave heart and her bare hands she tries to make the miserable hovel a home for silent Finar, frail Erik, boisterous Gustav, and pathetic little Sandra. When she is left alone her bitterness and rebellion at the injustice and drabness of their existence have softened into a philosophy of life that enables her to "meet Johan" with a smile.

The story of Katrina is profoundly moving. Miss Salminen, who came to America from Finland in 1930 as a domestic servant wrote it with an elemental simplicity that gives it strength and power.

"While Cancer Is a Simple

problem to understand, the problem of its control is a very different matter," said Dr. Rector of the American Society for the Control of Cancer, in his lecture here March 17.

The beliefs that cancer is contagious, that treatment spreads the disease, and most of the other unfounded ideas about cancer are only fallacies, but they have become firmly fixed.

Cancer was one of the earliest known diseases—records of it dating back as far as 4,000 to 5,000 B. C. It was treated then as now—by the removal of the cancerous tissue from the body; but the methods of removal at that time differed from ours today.

The invention of the microscope was an important step in the recognition of cancer, because it permits the study of a single cell. Cancer is a disorderly growth of the cells of the body of the individual in which it exists. It is not due to a germ, and is, therefore, not contagious.

There are as many as 500 types of cancer. It may occur in any organ, tissue, or part of the body at any age; and is due to a stimulated renewal of the growth function caused by long continued irritation. Cancer is not always a disease. Only when the growth interferes with the ordinary functions of the body is it a disease.

In 1921 it held second place as a cause of death, killing 108 out of every 100,000 people per year. In Minnesota in 1937 there were 3,700 deaths, or one out of every eight, due to cancer. The majority of deaths occur between the ages of 35 and 60. In the United States 55 to 57 per cent of the deaths are in women. Nearly 45 per cent of these deaths in women are due to

(Continued in next column)

A Holiday



Holidays are usually more pleasant in contemplation than in fact.

Rural Department

Girls teaching in associated schools this six weeks are as follows: Pickwick, Lucille Klavitter and Carol Croxford; District 27, Eunice Stull; Pleasant Valley, Vivian Kangas; Homer, Ruth Hines and Ruth Colquhoun; East Burns, Lucille Miller and Margaret Paulson.

Some very interesting new books, having to do with unit work in science, have been received by the rural department. Something over a thousand books are now on the shelves of the department and are for circulation not only among the Associated Schools but throughout the rural schools of the county. Many rural teachers call at the department each week for the supplementary material and conference with the supervisors.

(Continued from column 2)

cancer of the reproductive organs, much of which is needless. There are two methods of bringing about a reduction in deaths due to cancer. One is dependent on the responsibility of the person himself, in that every individual over 30 years of age should have a thorough physical examination at least once a year, increasing to twice a year after 35, because in the beginning cancer never gives any evidence of its presence and when pain does occur it is too far advanced to do much good. The second is the recognition of the danger signals which are: a painless lump in the breast, unnatural bloodstained discharge from a body opening; a sore that does not heal; persistent indigestion; or sudden change in size or color of moles and warts.

If cancer is found to be present, three methods of treatment may be followed: surgical removal, destruction by X-ray, or destruction by radium. There are no drugs or medicines known to cure cancer. Time spent with "quacks" may be the difference between curable and incurable cancer.

95 per cent of skin cancer is curable if taken in time. Many more cases of cancer of skin and face are found in men than women. Many of these cases are due to moles and warts. Too much direct sunshine on the skin of some people, especially blonds, often causes cancer of the skin.

"Sweet A-do-line" - - At

six-thirty the agonized wailing of West Lodge's choir wafted over the heavy evening air of March through Shepard Hall windows which blossomed with attentive co-eds.

Twenty minutes later the imperative telephone interrupted the melody-makers—only a short interruption, it is true, but no longer was the singing free. "Could it be SHE who is calling?" at least fifteen hearts asked.

"Oh, Jack! It's for you."

"All together now, fellows. You—Rah! Rah! JACK!!!"

"Hey, Jack, what's the rush? You don't have to shave!"

"Got to be at work in twenty minutes."

"Work—yaah—good excuse. We know she called you up."

"Well, you know I work every night down at the rink. 'Scoup,' we have to be down there a little early tonight; better get ready." The reply was tinged with vinegar—those lucky stiff who didn't have to work nights!

Again the chorus burdened the campus air; but soon a man slipped unobtrusively from the circle. He was arrested by: "Flash! Are you going to leave us too?"

"Well, uh—you see . . . I should call Zelpha. Maybe she has a letter to mail or something."

"Next on the phone," 'Bear Clutch' called as he followed 'Flash.' The break now made, several men rushed in to loiter near the hall, ostentatiously reading about the foreign situation, but now and then glancing furtively toward the man next in line.

"Say, 'Stew,' where are your bar-bells? I want to see if I can do better tonight—twenty times, at least."

"I guess I'll work on those for a while too. I think I hurt my shoulder pitching the kittenball today. Exercise will probably limber it up." With the departure of these would-be Atlases the choir became a quartet and elected 'Dee' to accompany them on the piano indoors.

The parlor presented a study in personalities. 'Brain Trust' sprawled in the easy chair, courting the knowledge of the ancients. The men awaiting a chance to call Morey or Sheperd diligently avoided each other's eyes. The muscle-builders glowed with exertion as they forced winter-softened biceps to hoist the bar-bell. 'The Engaged Man,' whose girl was out of town, moodily waded through advanced calculus. Now and then a boy dashed in buttoning a shirt and wanting to know "who had a red tie." 'The Roommate' eagerly sought out his co-dweller to ask confidently if he thought he would be using his blue hat tonight. 'Quote' slouched in, muttering, "Once upon a midnight dreary, as I

(Continued on page 5, column 4)

Retribution

Finis—that spelled the end of our friendship.

Grimly I printed the capital F,

And, half unaware, you wrote the first I.

Then in a flippant mood I cried, "This is a jolly game"—

And quickly penned the N and I—

The S—I hesitated, stunned!

How cruel! Like breaking a toy which really wasn't mine.

But you declared in words which have come true, "May this hurt you, as only you have hurt me." And calmly you printed a big S to match my capital F.

—P. A. M.

Psychologist

I know

How to affect behavior;

When to introduce the stimulus

To vary the response.

I know all this—

Yet, I must admit

I'm baffled

At knowing what to minister—

Consolation, ridicule, inspiration—

My response to get.

—M. L. M.

Know The Seniors

Rollingstone may not gather moss, but Laura Schuh from Rollingstone is gathering enough education to graduate this year with majors in math and social science. She, too, is an experienced teacher.

Industrious and sincere are two adjectives that apply directly to Raymond Wolf, who is capable in many types of work. Among these he excels in science, math and music. He is a deserving Kappa Delta Pi member.

Why Berger Ostmo of Minneapolis saves notebooks for a hobby is a mystery. Perhaps he wants to have something concrete to show for his four years of college work. However his record in sports and other extra-curricular activities, to say nothing of scholarship, is evidence that Berger hasn't fooled away his time here.

A practical young woman, experienced as a clerk, a governess, and Girl Reserve worker, yet interested in sports and dramatics comes from Kellogg. She keeps a scrap book which contains a wide variety of things and is working for a degree in Elementary Education. She is the secretary of the Newman Club. Her name?—Erma Beaudin.

It Might Interest You to Know

that Janet Foster received letters from four persons, telling how much they had enjoyed her part in the March of Minnesota program which featured Winona. Hazel Heldt, Hibbing; Betty Blix, University of Minnesota; Saima Niskanen, Warren; and Jessie Perry Lundblad, Good Thunder, were the letter writers.

The Griffin Studios, opposite the library, are giving a **FREE** projection with every roll developed and printed on Velox paper for only 25 cents. Projections with reprints also.

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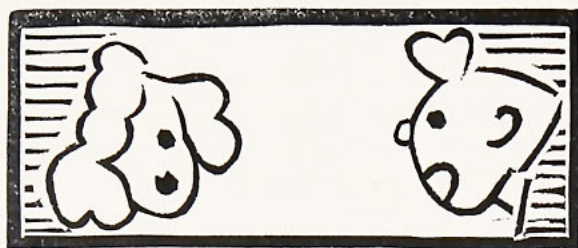
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Private Lives

Another new quarter has caught up with us and from all indications it appears to be the type of quarter that will delight the heart of the most diligent intellectual. From all appearances the library is the most popular room in the school. Sweet young things speed from class to class, arms piled high with books enough for a barricade! And what is more—nearly every face bristles with firm intentions! Why even "Yours truly," having long respected herself as anything but studious, has been chewing away at getting eddjeeckaytion, as if it could really happen.

Have been gratified at the recent changes in chapel procedure. Mighty sprized to see those "wicked young people" set right up an' listen to the gospel!

The whole school's been steeped in lethargy, at least "extra-curricularly," but one of these fine days it will be waking up to the tune of about 15 frogs! Can they Tuickety!!

Did you know that Sister McCarthy wore green a whole week before St. Patrick's day jes' ta kinda get the feel of it.

Strange assertion—(to be read in a whisper) Paulie Meyer likes the dark corners as well as anyone else—shhh—shhh.

Scott Johnson and Friend Friday abandoning the art of wrist slapping employed by the ruffian members of the band, have taken up the gentle game called "Cop and Robber." This game is played by slyly peek-a-boooing around kettle drums.

Did you know that Mama and Papa Spanton treated each of our Kansas City basketball boys to a delicious malted whip?—Umm—!

Lenten Resolution: Hereby swear often contaminating my column with the names "Jensen and Busse." —Glad?

Soon after dinner hour, the curtain rises presenting a scene of activity as the legion of escorts arrive at "Bachelor's Paradise."

There's that certain blond guy who comes promptly at nine every evening for a certain brunette siren.

Some of the more Bashful Beaus must be coaxed and almost lassooed to be gotten into the music room.

Occasionally there is that impatient young man who leans on the doorbell to insure himself of prompt attention.

And then there is that frequent visitor from "Iowa State" who pleads, "Can't I sit in the living room tonite? I'm tired of the music room."

Before answering the telephone comes the usual query, "Is it a man? Who is he?"

Joyce Haug, "Does he wear long pants?"

Romeo calls for Juliet No. 1. She isn't in. He calls for Juliet No. 2. She has already accepted an invitation. He calls for Juliet No. 3. Ah! She is in. And, she, being unaware she is the third choice, announces elatedly, "Oh! Kids! I've got a date."

Comes 10:30. Time to wind the cat and put the clocks out. Our heroes hustle toward the door with coat and hat in hand in order to avoid being locked in.

The bellgirl may retire now. Oh! No, a little miss isn't in. At 12:30 the sweet-voiced little thing trips in, with "Oh, I'm so sorry to keep you up late." Ah! Me. There'll be admission charges for her next time.

Appearing At The

State Theatre on April 24-27, "In Old Chicago" takes the legend of Mrs. O'Leary's cow and the fire of 1871 and builds a dramatic picture. Alice Brady as Mrs. O'Leary, Tyrone Power, Alice Faye, Tom Brown and Brian Donlevy figure in this saga of an American city.

Tommy Kelly, a freckled twelve-year-old from the Bronx, is "Tom Sawyer" in the technicolor film version of Mark Twain's American classic. Ann Gillis as Becky Thatcher, May Robson as Aunt Polly, and Jackie Moran as Huck also help bring to life this familiar story of a childhood on the Mississippi. "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer" is tentatively scheduled for April 16-18 at the Winona Theatre.

A Sign on the Beach in Essex, England

"Who picnics by the sad sea waves
And all the front with litter paves,
May indigestion rack his chest
And ants invade his pants and vest."

A sage remark: "A man accomplishes an ideal marriage when he finds a beautiful girl and a good housewife."

And here, all the time we had thought that was bigamy!

Hercules



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**THE
CONTINENTAL**

Features

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Like a Ghastly Plague

It settles upon the city. It is at first a faint odor, almost pleasant, then, as the sun sinks farther and farther, the smoke becomes dense—putrid. It conspires with darkness to make street lights ineffectual, luminous globules, hanging from imperceptible wires. The soft snow that should be a glistening mantle for a thriving metropolis becomes a funeral shroud for an anemic city. Smoke is the thief of the night that plunders the sleeping town, stealing its beauty, pilfering its humor, poaching its health, and pillaging its character.

That cloud of white smoke billowing from the "400" does look picturesque against the hills at one p. m., but wait until it combines with other nefarious smokes and comes to rest in your newly-washed hair at dusk. That column of black smoke spiraling from the packing plant does impress one with the importance of the city's industries in the world's work, but when it snuggles into the laughter lines of your face, transforming them into harsh furrows of age, you curse the world's work. That puff of saffron smoke drifting from a wet-leaf fire does herald spring's approach, but when it sifts into your curtains with the evening breeze, you wonder how much that caretaker received from the Rinso Company for this day's labor. There are also occasional smokes—a smoldering peat bog or a blazing forest—and smokes you alone have a quarrel with—burned pudding or the husband's El Ropo. Of these, the first is beyond the realm of human prevention and the second too personal for group consideration; but those others—there ought to be a law against them.

Why are man-made chimneys allowed to belch forth their pestiferous clouds unhampered? You say that all the laws in the country could not stop smoke from rising. True, but if the legislators agreed to tax the production of smoke, steps toward its control would be taken.

Cities may become famous. They may be famed for their culture, as Boston; for their industry, as Elgin; or for their scenery, as Tacoma. Or they may become infamous. A growing city disregards some detrimental factor until it becomes a prejudice in the minds of the world, doing irreparable damage. London has its pea-soup fog; Chicago, its stock-yards; and Winona—might well profit by their example.

—BY GEORGE ALLEN.

(Continued from page 2, column 4)

pondered, weak and weary—"

"Oh, my gosh! Can that melancholy dirge. If you have to apout your literature around here, 'Quote,' get something lively."

"All right. How's this: 'In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts—'"

"—of college algebra and analytic chemistry," concluded the 'Man on Probation,' wistfully glancing at the clock.

'The Steady Scagger' rose and quizzically surveyed the group with a superior smile as he started for his room. His progress was interrupted by a bellow. "Whoops, boys! Success!" Radiant with victory, the fifth telephone user skipped in. "Oh, 'Serag,' you fellows don't know what you're missing. Different girl every night; I don't tie myself to one set of apron strings. Doesn't pay to fall, and, anyway, men in our position must give them all a break."

"That's all right, 'Small Change.' How many did you have to call before someone finally took pity on you?—Only seven?—At least when I want to go some place I don't have to get turned down by half the college."

'The Bashful Boy' was entreating the 'Football Hero' to arrange a blind date for him. 'The Greenhorn' "wondered where you bought tickets to these boat-races they are all talking about."

At eight o'clock four men remained in the Lodge: 'Brain Trust,' so steeped in the classics that spring could not pierce his armor; 'The Engaged Man,' longing for the moonlit promenade, but held by intangible bonds he dared not sever; 'The Man on Probation,' to whom the Sword of Damocles dictated to study until his four hours were put in; and 'The Bachelor,' practical-minded man who could not identify the faint stirrings within.

Twenty-one Baseball Players Report to Coach Pawelek's Call

for early spring practice. This year's roster includes six veterans with ability to play ball. Captain Wm. Kaczowski, who last summer played with the championship Ivanhoe Club which participated in the State Amateur Baseball Tournament in St. Paul, will return to hold down the shortstop position.

Lyle Arns and Ralph Spencer, who have played organized baseball for some years and who were last year's leading hitters, will do the bulk of the hurling. Both boys will also see service in the infield.

Ced. Detloff will return as a promising pitcher.

Eddie Barski, who believes it is much easier to run up and meet a ball than to run back after one "has cinched a position in the right field garden."

G. Smith is returning as a veteran ball hawk with ability to play in the infield.

Newcomers this year include: catchers, N. Johnson, Ollom, Einhorn and G. Peterson; pitchers, LaVerne Arns and Soumi, both having very creditable records; 1st base, Grudem and Roelofs; 2nd base, Kraft and Brokken; 3rd base, C. Smith and E. Spencer; and outfield, Weber, Andrejek and D. Johnson. These boys along with the veterans will make bids for a position on the team.

Coach Pawelek stated, "Prospects are very promising, and I am looking forward to a successful season."

The Intramural Board Has Made Plans For

a volleyball tournament.

From the forty-five men who have signed up to play, six teams have been arranged with the following men acting as captains of respective teams: Grudem, Wolverton, R. Spencer, Larson, Hoblit, and Brokken.

Games will be played at 4:00 P.M. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays until April 5. Three games will be played on each day. The games will be played in the library and the college gyms.

The winner of the tournament will be determined by the number of points won and not by the number of games won.

A little girl in great seriousness one day asked her brother somewhat older, if he believed that there is a devil.

"Naw," he said with superior knowledge. "It's just like Santa Claus. It's your father."

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Baseball Schedule

May 5—St. Marys

May 9—Eau Claire T. C. (there)

May 13—St. Cloud T. C. (here) (doubleheader)

May 16—Eau Claire T. C. (there)

May 20—Mankato T. C. (there) (doubleheader)

May 24—St. Marys

Games have also been arranged with La Crosse T. C., Lanesboro H. S., and Lewiston C.C.C.

Some Forty Boys Answer Call To

participate in the college badminton tournament. Due to the large number of entrants, only doubles were played and two groups were set up, an A group, those with experience, and a B or beginner's group.

In the Class B division, Ray Anderson and Eddie Siebold upset the highly favored Jack Ollom and Harold Evans combination in the finals for the championship of this class.

The Class A division provided many interesting games with a few upsets. William Kaczowski and Harry Johnson, favorites of this division, were crowned champions by defeating Howard Brokken and Bob Thurley in a close set of two games in the final match of the tournament.

Introduced for the first time as an intramural sport, badminton has created such a great deal of interest that it will be retained as a permanent intramural activity.

If They Had Played Golf

Caesar—I shot, I sliced, I bunkered.

John Paul Jones—I have not yet begun to putt.

Jackson—Don't shoot until they're on the green.

Sherman—Golf is hell.

An old timer is a person who can remember when lightning was considered fast.



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Several Important Track Meets Are in the Offing This Spring If

sufficient squad material is available to warrant a well-developed all-around team.

Only a few outstanding veterans are back on this year's team. Captain Loren Jorris is a superior dashman and Harold Grudem is certain for tops in the distance runs. Steward Farmer and Ralph Spencer form the nucleus for the weight events, while Willard Carlson and Lyle Arns hurdle the lows and highs respectively. Cedric Detloff is expected to run some more fine quarter-miles; Eddie Barski and Art Hoblit are back for sure points in either the 440 or 880 yard runs. Leslie Ottman is first place high jumper, and if eligibility matters clear up Walt Grimm may hurl the spear again this spring.

These Boys Comprise

the rostrum of letterman, but other experienced men who are back to contend for points this season are Wolverton and Andrejek in the pole vault; Brokken and Hassinger in running events, Fuller and Kraft in the javelin and Burleigh in the hurdles. Some likely freshmen have reported, but it will take results of the first meet to reveal the boys who possess the ability to perform in track and field events.

Dr. Galligan is arranging a fine schedule, but he must have a larger squad out as all events are still wide open. A tentative schedule shows possibilities for about six meets:

Eau Claire—Uncertain

La Crosse (there) April 29

Gustavus (here) May 7

Mankato (there) May 21

State Meet (St. Cloud) May 28

If the Boys Show Promise

and get in condition, a meet may be arranged with Luther College. The second week in April a novice meet will be run off for all non-lettermen and newcomers, which will provide excellent opportunity for boys new to track to come out and take part in any events which interest them. Take a look at the novice meet records, you freshmen. Three of them were broken last year and many more should be.

A successful season and the continuation of track as a major sport depends on the boys. Why can't we regain that state title?

The answer to a co-ed's prayer seems to be "Ah-men!"

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Only Two Men Of Last Year's

championship tennis team, Irving Thomas and Harry Johnson, are back to help defend the title in the number one roles. Ray Anderson and Nathan Moore are likely prospects.

The state meet will occur at St. Cloud on May 28, but in addition the team will play Mankato, La Crosse and St. Marys. Charles Fisk will be in charge, and if the recommendations made by Dr. Calligan to the conference committee become effective, we will see at least three four-man teams in an interesting state contest.



The Annual Playday

of the W. A. A. was held at Hamline University on March 5. Carol Kelm, Betty Schultz, Ethel Meyer, and Viola Kurzweg represented the college. Some of the other colleges present were St. Olaf, Macalaster, St. Cloud, Concordia, Gustavus, Mankato, and the University. Teams consisting of members from each one of the colleges competed against each other in several sports: tobogganing, skating, volleyball, badminton, tennis, quoits, basketball, folk dancing, and swimming. St. Cloud is to be hostess next year. At the banquet small white elephants were presented to each girl on the winning team. St. Cloud received an award for having the largest representation.

The W. A. A. spring program offers volleyball and badminton from 4-5 Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning this week.

Did you know that the W. A. A. hopes to send at least one delegate to the conference of the North Central Section of the A. F. C. W. which will be held at Iowa State College, April 21-23?

Winona Warriors Were Invited To National Inter-

collegiate Basketball Tournament held at Kansas City, Missouri on the basis of being a conference champion and having a most successful season. The tournament was held during the spring vacation.

At this tournament in which thirty-two of the country's outstanding teams, picked on one or both of the above named qualifications, participated; the competition was extremely keen.

For their first game the Warriors drew the powerful Washburn team of Topeka, Kansas, against whom they played an outstanding game. Although it is unusual to say that the Warriors came out on the short end of the score, they did, in a heartbreaking game lost in the closing minutes of the game, 36 to 37. The Warriors received some consolation by the fact that Washburn advanced as far as the semifinals, and in doing this beat Marshall College of West Virginia, a team that had beaten Long Island University by ten points. By comparative scores then, the Warriors are eleven points better than Long Island University. Warrensburg College of Missouri was the winner of the tournament.

All in all, although, the boys lost, they did make a good showing, the next best thing they could do.

Golf Prospects Are None Too

bright this spring, with only Berger Ostmo back from last year's team.

A qualification and elimination tournament will be conducted for interested candidates during the first week in April. Prizes in golf balls will be awarded and vacancies on the golf team filled according to the results.

No schedule has been made out as yet, but if good prospects show up in the tournament, arrangements will be made for maintenance of the sport under the direction of Dr. Tozier.

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